ARRESTS THAT LOOK QUEER. *INSULTED" DETECTIVE LOCKS UP THO MEN AND THO HOMEN.

ther say He Annoyed Them in the Street First Intimation in This Case and An-other That the Policemen Were Not Sober two men and two women, whose general grarance of respectability, was in contrast with their temporary position, were arraigned Also Hay of the Temperion etation. They de-pend themselves as Laward Warren and splan J Lindley, employees of the Americar Bonding and Trust company at 253 Broadwat: Mrs. Anna Parker and her sister, Miss.

Lib Sassie), addresses refused. Har said that they were standing at Twentreath street and Broadway about 2 o'clock perental morning when he happened to pass groupsaly with several other detectives. good the mentinsuited him and both resisted

star he placed them under arrest. The time and place mentioned by the de-bette are correct. Lindley said, when asked to seak in his own behalf. "All of us were number from a dinner and we men were to conduct these latters to their nome, We popled for a few moments to decide whether er should take the cable car or a Madison aveme troier car A: that moment we were used by the men, who looked and behaved as they were coming from a stree. One of as they were coming from a stree. One of as they were coming from a street was and to sell un under our umbrellas. He bassed to street under our around and stare at us until my friend un around and stare at us until my friend un around and stare at us until my friend until not be selled out. Rubberneck, be patience, and cried out and struck my the man returned at once and struck my them an would have done under similar circumstances he struck back. The other four emissances he struck back and the sever under arrest.

was all Magistrate Kudlich in mischief, had the tables turned on mischief, had the tables turned on Magistrate Schums, who not only discharged a Magistrate Schums, but retrimined the collection and test a copy of the exidence in the case to collect Headquarters with a recommendation has Mar's conduct be investigated.

a horhestern than the street of his bone, 228 West Sixty-Jourth street, when Michael O'Brien, a bartender in a saloon at Forsthird street and Tenth avenue, halled him from the sidewalk and asked him to leave the car and arrest a man who was making a row in the salcon.

Thunned off the car, "said May, "and went to the salcon, where I found McBride smashing the glassware. He resisted arrest and we had a fight before I got him out and locked

o Brien, the hartender, corroborated the policeman's teellmony. My arrest and that statement by the policeman, your Honor, said McBride, "are a radial job between him and the bartender to save themselves from trouble. I was in the saved and the lateman came in without being halled by anytody. He was in uniform, he asked me froshake diese with him and I did, and after that we played early and over the game and the first thing I knew somebody struck me on the side of the head and knocked me off my chair. When I tried to get up, the policeman begant to kick me, and he held me down in the floor until he got the bandcuffe on me. In the struggle, an introv got broken sonehow, and I heard the policeman tell of Brien that he would have to make a complaint against me for breaking the glass and said that that would fix the whole thing right. Magistrate Simms told the priconer that he believed his story. Although McBride was locked up at the West Forty-seventh street station, so record of the case was on the returns sent from that precinct to the police court resterday morning.

ARRESTED FOR POLITICAL MURDER. Have Been Cleared Up.

Scripton, Pa., March 19.-The mystery of be murder which occurred in Duryea on Oct. II. 1841 during a political meeting, was probably solved to-day when Jacob Niemuiez, alias seph Wassick, was placed under arrest by County Detective Levshon, at Priceburg, after he house had been surrounded by officers hree men have been arrested since the crime essed. On the night in question, Niemulez, eth two companions, attended the political meeting, and it had been previously arranged meting, and it had been previously arranged that the rarry were to strike a man on the head with a large stone. By some mistake, laware, the stone fell upon the head of Frank tramowsky, inflicting injuries from which he died a week later in a hospital. Two of the men arrested informed Detective Leyshon that Nemuiez committed the deed, but he could not be found. About four weeks ago a risoner at the county juil sent word for Detective Leyshon, and made a confession, implicating Niemniez, also informing him of his alias and his residence.

and his residence.

Mismulez had gone to Pittsburg, where he had lived until eight months ago, when he returned to Pittsburg. Betterlive Leyshon, in company with Detective Johnson and Constable hidde of Durves, vesterlay morning went to Pitesburg in quest of their prisoner, but, upon striving at the hause, they were unable to find him. The officers then called extra assistance, and surrounding the house they searched it as found their man upstairs lying on a bench, they brought him to the Luzerne county jail, where he is at present.

Jacob Bothschild Won't Rebuild in Brook-

Jacob Rothschild, whose \$200,000 building at Fulton and Jay streets. Brooklyn, was torn down last December by order of Building Commissioner John Guilfoyle, has decided to sell out his Brooklyn possessions and to confine himself in the future to real estate in Manhattan. He has advertised the sale of the Fulton street property at auction on March 28. steet property at auction on March 28. After the building had been torn down, Mr. Rothschild declided to erect a five-story structure and his architects drew the plans. These, however, were not satisfactory to Building Commissioner Guilfoyle, who rejected them ast week on the ground that the supports of the foundations were not sufficiently strong for the building. After the building had been condemned, Building Commissioner Guilfoyle sent a corps of ment to shore up the walls. The tipess attending this was \$2,705,181, and this building. Rothschild had to pay.

Little Fire at the Calumet Club.

Ashimner fire at the Calumet Club, 267 Fifth tense, was discovered at 1930 o'clock yesterwas discovered at those o clock yearer-day ty a clerk. Employees falled to put it out with buckets of water from the roof, and a fire a rm was rung. Coal was poured down the chimner and the hurning soot dislodged. There was no damage.

Court Calendars This Day. Start Frank, John W. Marthews, Charles S. M. Fetrolige, John Bresman, a ### Term No. 1440, 1422, 1440, 1422, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421, 1440, 1421,

HE STOOD FOR BRYAN AND SILVER, Prof. John R. Commons Resigns from Syra-

cuse University. SYRACUSE, March 19.-The announcement has been made that Prof. John R. Commons, head of the Department of Sociology in Syracuse University, has been forced to resign because of his political views, and his case has been likened to that of President Andrews. who was obliged to leave Brown University because of his advocacy of free-silver princiwith their temporary position, were arranged because of his advocacy of free-silver principles, it is Jews on Market Court yesterday ples. These statements, which have appeared in certain newspapers, are according to the Tanata Court of the Tanat cellor James Day of the university, entirely without foundation. When interviewed by THE SUN correspondent to-night Prof. Commone said :

"The only statement made thus far has come from the Chancelior. I am willing to let it go that way. I intend to go to New York to engage for a couple of years in sociological researches, mainly with regard to the subject of trusts in this and foreign countries, with a

searches, mainly with regard to the subject of trusts in this and foreign countries, with a view to present the result of my work in a published form later. That may as well be considered my reason for leaving Syracuse.

Chancellor Day was also seen by The Sun correspondent. He said:

There has been absolutely no friction between Prof. Commons and the university. Two years ago he stood for Bryan and free silver, but I believe those are not his views at present. After making public speeches during the campaign and a speech expressing very liberal views on the Sunday question, he rendered his resignation, but I told him at that time that he was at liberty to think as he pleased and vote as he bleased. I would be satisfied if he did not attempt to teach in the university principles which were in opposition to the belief of right-thinking people. It is true that he intends to leave Syracuse. I do not know who will be at the lead of the department in his place. Of course I am a Republican, but I suppose Prof. Commons hal as much right to vote for Bryan as I had to vote for McKinley.

Prof. Commons during his connection with Syracuse University has been a frequent apeaker at the Labor Lyceum and an organizer of Socialists, and he has denounced trusts and many existing sociological conditions. He was an active advocate of Bryanism in 1886, and in life addresses to the Socialists has esnoused what corresponds pretty closely to the European Sunday. In spite of the Chancelor's denial of any friction, it is believed in university disagreeable to him.

D., L. AND W. SUNDAY TRAINS.

A Large Patronage Gives Proof That the Innovation Is Popular. Sunday local trains began running vesterday on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and with the exception of those of the early morning all were well filled with pas-

sengers and in some instances standing room even was at a premium.

The old wildcat train of the Morris and Essex division, which left Hoboken at 4:45 A. M., carried only three or four passengers. next, which is one of the new ones, left at 7:45 A. M. and carried about thirty passengers. From that time on there was a scarcity of vacant seats in all of the cars. The heaviest

vacant seats in all of the cars. The heaviest travel was on the incoming trains from the west. The 1:05 P. M. accommodation train from South Orange, which arrived in Hoboken at 1:43 P. M. was backed to overflowing. In the evening the visitors to New York began to return to their homes and the outgoing trains were all crowded.

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